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## <del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> THE 1888 RECORD!

\*\*\*\*\*\* New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Daily from Jan. 1, 1888, to date is as stated, I

# 288,970 COPIES.

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., DAUCHY & Co., GOODBICH & HULL, J. H. BATES, H. N. ERICKSON, JRO. F. PHILLIPS & Co., A. A. ANDERSON. M. BRIMERDINGER. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Circulation of the SUNDAY WORLD each Sunday during the first quarter in 1888:					
Jan.	1	252,830	Feb.	19	270,120
Jan.	8	257,180	Feb.	26	277,250
Jan.	18	260,110	Mar.	4	276,790
Jan.	22	258,470	Mar.	11	286,130
					288,370
Feb.	ð	260,420	Mar.	25	285.540

Circulation Books Always Open

## A GREAT EXAMPLE.

Mrs. Goodwin, a matron at Castle Garden. has resigned-saying to her friends that "she would not occupy a position and draw salary when she had no duties to perform."

If all men who have a sinecure in the public service were equally conscientious, what a shrinkage there would be in the pay-roll A few examples of this sort by women will strengthen the movement to make citizenesses of them, with all that this implies and includes.

There is a crying need of more conscience in politics and the public service.

## THE PRESIDENT'S ENVY.

President CLEVELAND's letter acknowledging the gift of a twenty-seven-pound Ken nebec salmon will commend him newly to all except the "political fishermen."

After thanking the Maine man for the splendid fish, the President says: "I am mean enough to envy the man who caught it." There spoke the true fisherman! The est.

ing of a salmon, enjoyable as it is, is not to be compared with the delight of catching and landing him. Compared with this sport, how dull must

be the sensation of having Presidential delegates swarm into your net!

# GOOD FOR FITCH.

THE EVENING WORLD is not bothering itself or its readers about the interminable tariff question, but it does like to see a man in publie life who has the pluck of his principlesthe daring of his duty, as he sees it.

Such a man is Congressman Firch, of this city, who, though a Republican, has the manliness to defy the party lash and to speak for tariff reduction because he believes it to be right.

Give us more men like Firch and fewer manikins, trimmers, dodgers and party slaves in Congress.

# THE LETTER-CARRIERS.

Eight hours' tramping is enough for the letter-carriers.

If any high-cockalorum post-office dignitary doesn't believe it, let him take a bag and travel over the pavements in summer sun and winter blizzard, and he will be apt to change his mind.

The bill now before the President, fixing eight hours as a days' work for the carriers is a just one, and will no doubt be approved.

The accommodating divorce mills still continue to free fickle actors and actresses from their matrimonial bonds. That swee little man Kynne Belliew is the latest one furnished with a warrant to seek fresh fields and pastures new. It is quite generally believed that he was already in clover.

If JOHN L. SULLIVAN declines the challenge of BILL Nyw to a talking match, as put forth in this morning's WORLD, let the great blow. hard hereafter forever hold his peace.

"Crowner's 'quest law," as illustrated in the HATCH verdict, doesn't seem to have improved much since Shakespeare's time.

The Bostons keep second place. We told the Hubbites that they started in too scoop ingly.

In the Lilliput province of Baseballdom the New Yorks might pass for Giants.

Why is the KERR jury like a jug? Now it is full, and now it is not.

The Pelice Were Too Smart for Them. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17. -The State police a ew days ago raided Burke Brothers' wholesale place on Fountain street and secured a small quantity of liquor. The firm inserted a boastful card in the newspapers stating that the police would have the newspapers staing that the police would have to look elsewhere if they expected a large haul, out invited them to call again. Yesterday morning the invitation was societed and a much larger stook was selsed. Another person who had boasted that the fittle police would find nothing on his premises—5. 5. Turner, a restaurant keeper—was also visited. A very ingeniously concealed vault was found guarded by a trap door and a blind door, and a quantity of brandy and other hard liquors were acted.

A SAPE, sure cure for coughs and solds, ADAMSON'

#### UPTOWN YESTERDAY.

John Cunningham is being asked a good man; questions about the christening. William Barnett, bass vocalist, humming an air

is he trips along Fourteenth street. "That EVENING WORLD is a bright little paper," eard in the corridors of the Hoffman. Sam Fulton is greatly interested in Saturday half

poliday. They have his signature at Albany. Sergt. Tims, of the Nineteenth Precinct, dressed in new summer uniform, bright gold lace and a

John W. Hamilton and George P. Elder have gone nto partnership in a new business and will in a few days open an elegantly fitted-up buffet at 1213 roadway. It will be called 'Jack's."

CULLED FROM THE MARKET STANDS.

Shad, 25 cents each. Paraley, 5 cents a bunch. Radishes, 2 cents a bunch. Artichokes, 15 cents each. New beets, 10 cents a bunch. Florida grape fruit, \$1 a dozen. Green peas, 40 cents a half-peck. Strawberries, 15 to 50 cents a quart. Best dairy butter, 32 cents a pound. American cheese, 12 cents a pound. Red bananas, 35 to 50 cents a dozen. Soft-shell crabs, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen. Southern pineapples, 10 to 25 cents each. Fresh Long Island eggs, 20 cents a dozen.

## FROM THE WEST SIDE

It is rumored that petite Tom Costigan is taking

W. J. McNamara has just returned from Jack-The first place he went on reaching the city was Phil Donohue's.

John Haber, it is said, starts for St. Louis or he is familiar with the tracks.

John McAuley, the Eleventh avenue Bonaifce, has been honored by his friends with the title of 'The Mayor of Eleventh avenue."

sawilliam P. Campbell says he would rather that the convention would be held at Washington than St. Louis. His friends know the reason why, too. John McGarry's friends are trying to ascertain Feb. 18..... 276,870 Average - 269,687 is politics. They declare he is a Republican in the Chirteenth and a Tammany Democrat in the Fifteenth Assembly District.

### WORLDLINGS.

Max O'Rell is said to have taken home with him ome \$15,000 of American money as a result of his lecturing tour of the United States.

Many old coins of the last century were found in the débris of a building recently torn down a Charlotte, N. C. Among them were several fivedollar gold pieces, a number of silver dollars and part of cent pleces.

Gabriel Nan-wog-gyah, a chief of the Pottowattomies who died at the Sacred Heart Mission the other day, was reputed to be one hundred and wenty-five years old. Some of the most aged mempers of the tribe remember that when they were children he was the father of a grown-up family.

Roswell P. Flower, whose barrel of money is amous, began his life work at the age of seven teen, when his brother-in-law agreed to pay him to a month and his board for "tending store" country town in Northern New York. The bulk of his fortune has been made in railroad stocks and ands and by investments in coal and fron proper

The largest and the smallest specimens of th canine race are said to be owned in Chicago, The largest is Mr. Kortebein's Sultan, a magnificent Siberian bloodhound, which stands nearly three feet high and weighs 183 pounds. The smallest in diminutive black-and-tan that weighs 30 onnces and is owned by a well-known woman on Sout Clark street.

Henry Clews, who is probably known 'personal o more people than any other man on 'Change, is nervy, active, bald-headed man of middle age with an attractive face, keep, dark eyes and wellkept mustache and side whiskers. He always dresses fashionably and in excellent tasts. He i an Englishman by birth, and was originally educated for the Church.

Gov. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, is one of the finest looking men in the State. He is 6 feet inches in height and stands perfectly erect, his mistary life having had much to do with his manig bearing. His eyes are dark brown, set back under a high and intelligent forebead, while his hair is black, with streaks of gray running through it. He

David Alexander Payne, of Wilberforce, O., senior Bishop and presiding officer of the General Conference of the African M. E. Church, recently n session at Indianapolis, is seventy-one years old, and a man of great physical and intellectual vigor. He was born in slavery in Charleston, S. C. He presided for one day over the Ecumenical Con-ference of Methodists in London in 1881, and is the only colored man ever accorded that distinc-

On All Fools' Day a New Orleans newspape printed a detailed and interesting account of a remarkable pocket telephone that had been in vented by a young electrician in that city. The article, although written entirely as a joke, found its way as serious matter into the columns of several highly respectable scientific tournals, and a number of wealthy corporations wrote to agents in the city authorizing them to begin negotiations for the purchase of the invention

John H. Inman, the cotton king, is a Southerner by birth and is a splendid specimen of manhood, standing over six feet in his stockings. He was seventeen years old when the war broke out and fought through it in Confederate gray. Theu, when it was over, he turned his attention to money making and by 1850, when thirty-six years old, had amassed a fortune of several millions. twenty years ago he came to New York with less than \$100 in his pocket to represent his entire pos-

They Say " Down with Trusts." OTTAWA, Out., May 17. - It is said that the comnittee of Parliament which is inquiring into the subject of "Trusts," will report in unsparing terms on coal and sugar rings. The report, it is further said, will regard "combines" as conspiracies and will advise that they be made offenses punishable by fine or imprisonment.

To Be Found at Hotels.

J. B. Smythe, of Pulladelphis, and J. P. Wiser, a Canadian from Prescott, are being served at the Gillsey to-day.

Gliser to-day.

At the Hotel Dam are J. C. Cameron, of Holyoke; L. W. Ripley, of Hartford, and Henry Fleming, of Chicago.

Among the Albemarle's arrivals may be found Thomas F. Neissin, of Denver, and Franklin P. Cator, of Baltimere.

Edward Beslice, of Philadelphia, and D. McKee.

of Philadelphia, and D. McKee.

of Pittsburg, were assigned pleasant rooms at the St. James Hotel this morning.

W. F. Forbes, of Georgia, and L. L. Leggett, of Cleveland, found letters waiting for them upon their arrival at the Asior to-day.

At the Sturtevant this morning is Lieut, H. Keith Murray, of the British Army, and his family, who are on their way to Scotland after a tour to this country.

Stopping at the Union Square Hotel are E. L. Marshail, of Philaseiphia; Charles Walter, of Cleveland; C. E. Lauriat, of Boston, and M. E. Porter, of Chicago.

Registered at the Morton House are Albert Car-ter, of Troy; J. M. Baldy, of Philadelphia; H. E. Lesob, of Washington; C. Flood, of St. John, and Walter E. Pope, of Boston.

Waiter B. Pope, of Boston.

Boston is represented at the Hotel Brunswick by
J. Abbot, the iron manufacturer: E. L. Cagood,
the publisher, and Wm. Blias, President of the
Boston and Abany Raitroad.

I. W. Lippincott, the Philadelphia publisher;
Contractor John F. Gayner, of Fairview, N. Y.,
and C. H. Fargo, one of the big boot and shoe men
of Chicago, are at the Hoffman.

# TWO DIFFERENT FATES.

An Incident in a Fireman's Life.



Chief of Eighth Battalion, F. D. N. Y.

## CONCLUDED.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.



thirty-five years of age and pretty well built. He had been all right until recently and then his lunscy broke out in this fun ny way. He probably did not know what he wanted, and got out

on the window sill with the feeling of getting away from those maide more than through a desire to jump. He could have done that easily enough if he had wished. But when he got there he simply stayed, and only when he saw them approach did he show this inclination to spring by trying to work around. This he could not do. The sill was too parrow and his hold on the sash foot next week. He will reach there in time, as | was too slight. But they were afraid, and reasonably so, that moving about in that way he would lose his hold and fall to the street.

> They sent him to the insane asylum, where he was properly cared for. How long he staved there or what became of him I never learned. But it was an odd thing to be trying to rescue a man from the fifth story of a building in which there was not a spark of fire nor a spoonful of smoke.



THE TOUNG MAN WAS UNDER THE MACHINE. This was more fortunate than the case of a young man at a fire in a large storage-house in Thirty-second street. His father, who was lame, was the superintendent of the building, and the son, a young man of twenty-one, a fine-looking fellow, was employed as watchman.

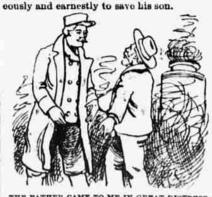
When I arrived at the fire the father came to me in great distress. "Chief," he said, "when the fire broke out my son strapped a Babcock extinguisher on his back and went up to the top floor to put it out. It had not made very great headway at the time, and he thought he might stop it. But he didn't, and he is up there now. Can't you get him out? am afraid he is cut off by flames, or the moke has made him insensible. Oh, save him if you can! If you can only get him down to me!"

The building was stored full of costly furniture and the like, and the fire was raging now on the top stories, fed by these combust-

I ordered the engine company's lines up the stairway. The partitions were only of thin boarding, so the fire ran over the whole of a floor very rapidly. All of the windows were closed and the iron shutters were shut. The roof and scuttles could not be opened easily, as they were fire-proof.

As a consequence, the flames had spread rapidly, and the fi'th and sixth stories were to combinations. heavily charged with smoke. It was a long time before the roof could be opened, and came overcome, and their 'places had to be supplied by their comrades, and they carried down to the fresh air.

The old father had hobbled up as far as his strength allowed and begged me so pit-



THE FATHER CAME TO ME IN GREAT DISTRESS. I knew very well that it was hopeless. The young fellow could not have lived in the smoke the length of time he had been in it when the firemen at the pipes could not stand it for any very great length of time. I had looked around among the passageways and rooms, but had seen nothing of the young man. I was confident that he had perished and that it was hopeless to try and penetrate the intricate passages any further in an attempt to discover him. But I tried to quiet the poor old father and said the most encouraging things I could think of. The truck men after a good deal of very

hard work had forced a scuttle and cut open the roof. This had the effect of relieving the floors of a good deal of their choking smoke.

Two or three of us then made another effort to discover the young man. We traversed the many passageways filled with burning debris, and had almost given up hope of finding him, as we saw nothing, when suddenly I saw the fire extinguisher on the floor.

We went to it and there was the young man lying under the machine. I had him taken to the lower floor at once, and from there to an adjoining drug store. But it was too late. He had inhaled so much of the smoke that it had settled him. He died, greatly to the anguish of his poor old lame father. I was sick myself for two or three days

after the fire through being in the thick smoke for so long. When the young man went up to the floor the fire had not made so much headway, but

the smoke evidently confused him so that he

had lost his bearings and wandered around without being able to find his way out.

Finally he had fallen exhausted. In a place filled with smoke it is pretty difficult to find one's way to any particular place, and an accident like this is not to be wondered at. It was a sad thing, however, for the young fellow to perish in this way, and it was a great pain to his father.

AROUND THE THEATRES.

"His Lordship," Edwin Atwell's play, to be brought out next week at the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, will probably be a very interesting production. Mr. Atweil seems to stop at no expense. He has secured a costly and excellent cast, which he advertises in a way that will undoubtedly cause its members to blush either with delight of embarrassment. Harry Pitt he calls the "greatest of Hawtrees;" Charles Wells, "the most polished and original of stage villains;" Russell Bassett, the famous character actor," and Harry Hawk, "the legitimate successor of John T. RayLond." He says of Charles Bowser that " his name alone fills any theatre," and calls J. Miller Kent "one of A. M. Palmer's stars." (Query: does A. M. Palmer ever judulge in stars?) Lillian Chantore is "Rose Coghlan at twenty," and Grace Thorne Coulter, "one of the lovellest women on the stage." Fred Williams, by the bye, is stage manager and Philip Goatcher scenic artist. A portrait Mr. Edwin Atwell, with his valuable autograph. adorns the prospectus. If "His Lordship" prove a hit-and it looks as if that would be the casehow Mr. Atwell will smile at his energetic pre liminaries!

Tom Keene, the tragedian, is to open his nex season in Chicago on Sept. 3. The season has been has been perfect, and he has travelled from Nev York to Texas and back.

Mark Melford, the author of that capital farce, 'Turned Up," in which Mr. Nat Goodwin has achieved so much fame, has written a play called "Kleptomania," a "society farcical drams," which has just been produced in England. The story is rather complicated, but it ought to be funny. It deals with an "unattached " Major General whose wife is a victim to kieptomania. Her husband tries very hard to avoid scandal, and when, on the lady's return from shopping expeditions, she brings back stolen wares the Major-General delivers them to their rightful wners, plus 10 per cent of ther value. The Major-General's daughter is betrotned to a learned proessor, whose diamond pin the mother steals. The young man therefore believes that his flancée is afflicted with kieptomania. A doctor telleves he can cure kieptomania. He advertises for a lady addicted to the habit, to act as companion to the Major-General's wife. Dozens of these people arive. One remains in the house and the General's wife becomes jealons of her, threatens divorce, and leaves her home. She is arrested on a charge of stealing silver spoons and brought home. Every thing of course is straightened out.

A musical comedy will probably succeed "The Pearl of Pekin" at the Bijou Opera-House.

Clinton Stuart is " shaping " his adaptation from the French, called "Antoinette Rigard," for Miss Effic Ellsler's coming season at the Madison Square Theatre. Mr. Stuart's last work was "L'Abbi Constantin." Perhaps the best things he has ever done were the adaptation of "La Martyre," for Miss Clara Morris, which he called "Rénée de Moray," and that of "Le Monde où l'on s'Ennuie, produced at the Madison Square Theatre as "Our Society."

"Sam "Nixon, the well-known manager of two of the principal theatres in Philadelphis, has been critically ill for the past week, suffering from an abaceas in the throat. Mr. Nixon is beco of the wealthiest theatrical managers in the

Col. R. E. J. Miles will shortly return to Cincin nati. Next season he will give his personal attention to booking combinations for the Bijou Opera House here and the Grand Opera-House in Cincin nati.

The English burlesque company will play at the Standard Theatre during the months of October and November next. Mr. Duff has made no arrangements after that at his house. His present season has been a financial success, as he has done a large amount of renting. The Standard Theatre. as a combination house for light burlesque plays, will have a rival next season in the Bijon Opera House, which, it is said, will be devoted entirely

Messrs. Robson and Crane are doing make the place a little more endurable. It | Mantell failed to open at the Haymarket Theatre in was so smoky that the men at the pipes be- that city on Monday night on account of a wash out on the road from St. Paul.

"Paul Kauvar "opened to a very large house a Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, Sunday night, Mr. Steele Mackaye made a speech, in which he said some very sweet things about Mr. Miner, and referred to him as the great producer of American plays.

Meaurs. Booth and Barrett appeared in " Hamlett" at the Amphion Academy last night, Mr. Booth impersonating the melancholy Dane and Mr. Barrett Lacries. Charles Collins was the Ghost; Mr. Rogers, Polonius; John A. Lane, Horatio, and Miss Minna Gale, Ophelia. To-night "King Lear " will be given.

# The Actress Got Her Divorce.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, May 17.—Mrs. Chlos A. Payton, known on the stage as Nellie Reynolds, who lives in Chicago when not on the road, was granted a divorce from Isaac Payton yesterday. The actress said she was married to Mr. Payton at Woodstook, Ill., July 11, 1883. They lived together about are months and she left him then on account of his drunkenness and crueltr. She said her husband was drunk all the time from the day they were married until she left him. She left Isaac in Allantic City, but since then he had married Mattle Keen. Mrs. Payton has been travelling with the Katle Putnam Company. Chicago when not on the road, was granted a

A Private Kills His Officer. WOODWARD, L. T., May 17 .- Sergt. Porter Webster, of Company A, Twenty-fourth Infantry, was shot and instantly killed by Private David Simons. of the same company, at Fort Reno Tuesday, Simons had threatened the life of a woman with whom he had had trouble, and while attempting to arrest him Webster was shot.



He Had Had Too Much Horse. [From Texas Siftings.]

Miss Sistare (to Parisian nobleman)-Are yo fond of horses, Count de Boulevard?
Count de Boulevard (hoisting his shoulder blades)
—Veil, I sink I likes se roas buf bettaire. I ests
trop de borse in se siege de Paris.

Opening of a New Bouse.

AGAIN THE DAY OF TRIAL.

POLICEMEN ANSWERING AT THE TRIBUNAL FOR SHORTCOMINGS ON DUTY.

Commissioner McClave Trying the Case and Commissioner MacLean Looking On-The Usual Run of Absences from Posts-Officer Toomey Seriously Accused in the

Police Commissioner McClava presided esterday at the regular trials of accused policemen in the court-room at Police Headquarters.

The newly appointed Commissioner Mac-Lean sat by his colleague's side through a portion of the day. Ex-County Clerk Heenan and Coroner Messemer were among the visitors in the room at times during the session.

The first complaint heard was that of Capt. Allaire, of the Broadway squad, against Roundsman Burns and Patrolmen Davis, Donovan, Robinson, Snyder, Van Arsdale, Ives, McLaughlin and Finley. These officers Ives, McLaughlin and Finley. These officers were all charged with absence from the 8 a. M. roll call, May 3. Their defense, corroborated by Sergt. Sheldon, of the Nineteenth precinct, was that they had been on special duty at the Metroplitan Opera-House, May 2, until midnight, and were told by the Sergeant that they need not report at their own station-house until 1 o'clock next day. Sergt. Sheldon said he followed the usual custom in giving such instructions.

To investigate a reported case of an old gentleman, intoxicated and in suspicious company, that's the reason Officers John H.

To investigate a reported case of an old gentleman, intoxicated and in suspicious company, that's the reason Officers John H. White and Joseph Reger gave for their 4.55 A. M. visit to the West Side Hotel, Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue, reported by Roundsman Albertson, of the Nineteenth Precinct. In complaining of Patrolman Kelly, recently assigued to the Sanitary Squad, for failing to report an arrest promptly, Sergt. Coughlin recommended the officer for faithfulness and efficiency. He believed the case to be, as the patrolman stated, that in a confusion of new reports and formalities the arrest had slipped Kelly's mind.

Sergt. Sheir, of the Fourteenth Precinct, charged that Officer John J. Hall returned to the station on the morning of May 9 before being relieved, and so intoxicated as to be unfit for duty. He alleged that he found the officer leaning against a chair in the back room and that Hall told him he had been relieved at 6.12. By the clock in the station it was then 5.54.

Hall denied being intoxicated, and said he had never drank a glass of liquor in his life. Sickness was the cause of his early return to the station. He drank a cup of coffee at a restaurant that morning.

Sergt. Jordan said he only noticed that Hall

staron that morning.

Sergt, Jordan said he only noticed that Hall
returned to the station early. He walked
straight past the desk and answered at the

6.30 roll-call.

Another charge, that of sitting on a stoop while on duty May 5, was made against Hall by Roundsman Arfken. Hall said that it was a rainy day and his penknife had slipped down into his rubber boot. He stopped to

get it out.
"You're beginning pretty early," said Commissioner McClave to the next defendant, Officer Sylvanus Reck, of the Nineteenth Precinct, who has been on the force nine months. Sergt. Sheldon reported him two hours late on a recent day. He had over-Officer James Kenney, of the Sixth Pre

cinct, had a day off; went to a ball game; missed a train; found his wife sick; had to get a doctor, medicine and a nurse and was an hour and twenty minutes late at the station. Reported by Sergt, McNally.

A sick boy, needing a doctor, caused Officer Myers, of the Twelfth Precinct, twenty tardiness. Reported by Sergt.

Duratt.

Sergt. Brophy, of the Eighth Precinct, reported Officer McArdle for losing his shield. The officer said the pin broke.

Officers Hafferty and Hamilton, Fifth Precinct, tardy on May 5 and 6, respectively, both oversland. both overslept.

both overslept.

Officer Savage, Seventh Precinct, left his post and leaned against a lamppost for fun, and was reported by Roundsman Cassidy. He leaned against a hogshead to rest his rheumatism, and was complained of by Capt, Garland Officer William R. Wispell, Fifteenth Precinct, was thirty feet from his post when he drank a cup of coffee May 15, at 12.30 a. M.

Roundsman Parks saw him.

The same roundsman reported Michael Carey off his post an hour. The officer said Roundsman Roth, of the Fourteenth Pre-cinct, met a strong denial of guilt from Patrolman Borst, whom he charged with neglecting to patrol his Second avenue post. Borst said he was there all the time and had

sses to prove it. ported off his post in a Spring street grocery.

"You went seven years without a com-plaint and now you're starting in all wrong," said the Commissioner. Officers Mulholland and O'Donnell, Fifth Precinct, reported by Roundsman McGee in a Thomas street liquor store, said they were after parties who had thrown stones at O'Donnell. Roundsman Hayes reported Patrolman

Roundsman Hayes reported Patrolman Hamilton, Fifth Precinct, absent from midnight roll-call May 3. Hamilton said he was suddenly sick, went into an engine-house after being relieved and fell asleep. He reported at the station at 2.15 a. m. The Commissioner suggested a suspicion as to whether Hamilton had not been in the engine-house longer and even failed to be properly relieved. Same precinct, same roundsman, complaint

Same precinct, same roundsman, complaint against Officer Farrell for being absent from post. Denial met by reminder from the Commissioner that he had been on the force three months and had three charges preofficer Fisher, Fourteenth Precinct, re-

ported by Roundsman Arrken for leaning against a railing, said he was taking the cork soles from his rubber boots to stop his feet soles from his rubber boots to stop his feet from burning.
Sergt, Westing, Eighth Precinct, charged George Fries with being off his post: Patrick McCullough with unbecoming conduct and language and with refusing to obey orders; Officer Downer with being off his post. The two former denied their guilt, and McCullough accused the Sergeant of using violent language and threatening action. He declared that Westing called him profane and vulgar names, and raised his club as if to strike him.

Patrolman Kuntz, Thirteenth Precinct, de-

Patrolman Kuntz, Thirteenth Precinct, de-nied the charge of being off his post.

nied the charge of being off his post.

A hearty supper, a cigar and a nap caused Patrolman John T. O'Connor, Thirty-first Precinet, an hour's tardiness, May 2. Reported by Capt. Sanders.

Peter Quick, reported by Capt. Westervelt, Twenty-ninth Precinct, went into a grocery to get a glass of milk.

Capt. Cartright, Thirty-second Precinct, reported Officer John Heron intoxicated when he returned from duty at 1.20 A. M. May 4.

he returned from duty at 1.20 A. M. May 4. The officers produced witnesses from Shaft 25 of the Aqueduct to prove that he was suf-fering from the effects of "powder smoke," having been down in the tunnel after an explosion to investigate reported trouble. His witnesses included Supt. McAdoo, Topsman Hyde, several brother officers and a medical expert. Dr. Gildersleeve. The doctor told the possible effects of the "powder snoke," and others told their experience with it

tor told the possible effects of the "powder smoke," and others told their experience with it.

Heron has been seventeen years on the force and bears an excellent character.

Barney O'Rourke appeared as a witness for Officer Sparenberg, of the Eleventh Precinct, who was charged by Abraham Levy, a young law student, with being in O'Rourke's Forsyth street place with a glass of liquor in his hand on the night of May 2, and with violently pushing him away when he was about to serve a paper on O'Rourke.

Barney, his bartender, and other witnesses swors that the officer was not in the salcon at all, but that, at O'Rourke's request, Sparenberg drove away from the door Levy and a companion whom O'Rourke socused of trying'to make a disturbance.

Levy intimated that his companion might

have been fixed by Sparenberg's friends, so that he would not appear as a witness.

The defense said the fellow's non-appearance was due to fear that his bad record would be

Shown up.
Sergt. Landon, Twenty-fifth Precinct, charged Officer Jones with being off post May 1. Patrolman Mischen, same precinct,

May 1. Patrolman Mischen, same precinct, was reported off duty May 7.

Roundsman Wall, going out by order of the Sergeant at the desk on the early morning of May 2, found Officers Lee, Hoven and McGinley, Twenty-second Precinct, comfortably seated in the saloon at Forty-first street and Eighth avenue. A citizen had reported them there. Their story agreed that McGinley, finding the place open and no one in, had rapped for the others. The bartender finally appeared and said the door had been slammed on him when he went down cellar after a fresh tap of ale.

"You didn't go to get the ale for three thirsty policemen, I suppose?" said Commissioner McClave, interrogatively, and the bartender, who had been called as a witness, said he didn't.

bartender, who had been called as a witness, said he didn't.

Patrolmen Rousch, Thompson and Day, Twenty-fourth Precinct, were reported for petty post infractions, and Patrolman Schneider, Twenty-second Precinct, was reported for fa'ling to be one day where his duty called him, at the public school in Fifty-second street.

Fifty-second street.

Petty complaints against Patrolman Dwyer,
Twenty-seventh Precinct, and Allan Hay,
Twentieth, were remarkable in nothing except that to the latter officer the Commissioner remarked, it being the first charge
against Hay, "Try to keep your record
clean."

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The next case called, and the most important of the day, was that of Officer James Toomey, of the Thirty-second Precinct, Capt. Cortright being the complainant.

The charges related to Toomey's couduct on the night of May 2, within the twenty minutes after 11 o'clock, It was alleged that Toomey left his post in Tenth ayenne, where it extended from One Hundred and Sixty-second street to One Hundred and Sixty-second street to One Hundred and Seventy-fifth, and went up to Leftert's saloon at One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street. It was further alleged that in the saloon he drank brandy and seltzer, that he used boisterous and profane language, that he became so intoxicated as to be unfit for duty, and that he gave at the station-house a false explanation of an injury to the left side of his face.

C. H. Hammond, a gripman on the cable road, testified that he saw Toomey in the saloon and drank with him there. The officer called for Vichy and got some colorless liquid which the witness supposed was Vichy. He thought the officer had been drinking. They were in the saloon four or five minutes, and then Toomey rode down on the car. He got off at One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street. Tried to get on again at at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, but fell and lay in the

off at One Hundred and Sixty-sevent is street. Tried to get on again at at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, but fell and lay in the street. Witness, his conductor and others went back as soon as the car could be stopped and picked the officer up and carried him to the sidewalk. He seemed to be stunned. Witness lived in the same house with Troopsey. Toomey.

Toomey.

Conductor Bolan partially corroborated the gripman's statements, but there was a disagreement as to the street where the accident occurred. He could not swear that Toomey rode down from One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street, but there was an officer on the front platform. on the front platform.

John B. Lefferts, the saloon-keeper, swore

to Toomey's being in his place drinking and to his being under the influence of liquor, admitting the latter fact with some show of admitting the latter fact with some show of reluctance.

The officer denied being off his post on the night in question, denied being in Liefferts's saloon or under the influence of liquor. He charged that the whole story was hatched up out of revenge because he had warned Lefferts a short time ago, when on that post against his Sunday business and because he had tried to stop the cable road men from loosening the grip and letting the car slide at a dangerously rapid rate down the hill from One Hundred and Seventieth street to One Hundred and Sixtieth. He insisted that he had received the injury in the face, as he had claimed, by being struck by a stone or something else as he was about to eath onto the moving car at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street.

thing else as he was about to eatch onto the moving car at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street.

For his witnesses, Toomey had Abraham Pisor, a merchant living in Lenox avenue; Dr. Thomas McGahan, and several officers.

McGahan and the policemen testified that they saw him on his post, perfectly sober, during the evening.

Pisor testified that he boarded the car at One Hundred and Eightieth street, and Toomey was not then upon it. At One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street the officer ran from the west side of the avenue, tried to catch the car and fell in the street. He got off, with his brother, who was also a passenger, went back and talked with the injured officer, who was then sitting up and rubbing the dust from his hat. The officer afterwards stood up and walked away with assistance. He was able to talk straight and there was no smell of liquor about him.

Conductor Bolan, recalled, swore that

Conductor Bolan, recalled, swore that Pisor was not on the car at the time of the accident,

Samuel Joyce, saloon-keeper at One Hun-dred and Sixty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, testified to assisting Toomey to the station-house after the accident. There was not the slightest indication of intoxication about the

The case was put over until Monday at moon, when the hearing will be finished in Commissioner McClave's own office. A Miner's Frightful Death. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 17.-Thomas Rowan, aged forty-eight, for many years employed as head

man at the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh man at the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, met his death at a late hour Tuesday in a most frightful way. He had been leaning against a gate placed around the shaft to guard the opening, and not being locked it gave way and he fell headleng down the shaft, a distance of over one thousand feet, into a sump of water some fity feet deep. In the fall both arms, by striking against the timbers, were severed from his body. Up to 11 o'clock yesterday his remains still lay in the sump, and it may be several days before they can be found.

Will the Big Deficit Be Explained? WINNIPEG, Man., May 17 .- In the Legislature ex-Premier Norquay moved for a royal commission to investigate the charges against him, but the Government refused his request and carried an amendment to have Norquay, Burrows and Lari-vere examined together, the Premier declaring they were equally guilty.

A Dinner to Mr. Fuller. CHICAGO, May 17. -- Mr. Balcom, a retired lumber merchant, gave a banquet at the Hotel Richellen pointed Chief-Justice. There were thirty-on guests besides Mr. Fuller, and among them were Judge Gresham, Gen. Crook and George M. Pull-man. iast night in honor of Melville W. Fuller, lately ap-pointed Chief-Justice. There were thirty-one

> An Unfortunate Entrance. [From Tid-Bits.] Farmer Scroggs (to G. A. R. man whom he is entertaining)-Yes, them war great times. I ought t' know, for I left an arm

Friend (who has entered unnoticed) - That's the first time I heard your old mowing-mashine wuz so for South fur South.

at Antietam.

NEWS SUMMARY. Melville E. Stone retires from the management

of the Chicago News. King Milan, of Servia, refuses to receive back his wife, Queen Nathalie. The floods at Quincy, Ill., have done over \$1,500,000 damage to property. The Queen Regent of Spain has gone to open the National Exhibition at Barcelona.

Eleven men are fatally injured and three killed cutright by a steamboat explosion in Elk River, W. Va. Mrs. Urish Elia of Brooklyn, which a divorce from her habband because he had a habit of going to bed with his boots on.

The new! Inman steamer City of New York knocks off her bowsprit in a collision while enter-ing the port of Giasgow.

BIRDS IN GREATER VARIETY AND NUMBER THAN FOR YEARS.

Their Appearance This Spring Believed to be a Result of the Blizzard, Which Killed Thousands of the Pugancious English Sparraws - The Melodious Thrush and

Splendid Tonager Here. The influx into the public parks and squares this spring of birds in unusual number and

variety has been very noticeable. Crowds of people stop daily in their walk through City Hall Park to watch the graceful brown thrushes hunt for worms in the grass between the City Hall and Broadway. The active, long-tailed birds, all huddled together and unmindful of all else but their own efforts to gobble up the delicacies of the sea-

son, certainly make a pretty scene. But this variety is not the only one seen in the parks, although it is predominant.

Robins, cat-birds and Baltimore orioles are here in large numbers, and men who claim to know say that there are more migratory birds in New York this spring than for many years past.

This agreeable fact may be attributed to the blizzard, which killed thousands of the obnoxious little sparrows with which the

ing the melting of the Great Snow.

From City Hall Park in one open space more than thirty dead sparrows were re-

more than thirty dead sparrows were re-moved, and many more were found in the other parks, and, in fact, all over the city. Under the bridge at the end of the Mall, in Central Park, it seemed as if a whole barrel of the birds had fallen. Doubtless many of them starved, and certainly the rest were frozen to death. It seems as if this decimation had an effect

upon the survivors, for their incessant family warfare is somewhat hushed and subdued. Their natural antipathy for other birds has suddenly become abnormally mild, and the sparrows have shown no desire to declare war with the other visiting birds so far this spring.
Thomas Stevens, in his bicycle trip around

the world, encountered the ubiquitous English sparrow in nearly every country which he visited, and everywhere found him the same nuisance that he is here in New York.

Ever since that famous little fly saw the sparrow kill Cock Robin with his bow and

robin's size down.

The sparrow, however, is like John L.
Sullivan in his pugliistic destres. He much
prefers to fight in a small ring, where he can prefers to fight in a small ring, where he can get his opponent into a corner and then peck the other's eyes out. The walls within a city afford him an opportunity to do this, and when a bragging, Sullivan-like sparrow gets a good hold of the nape of a robin's neck, the teathers of that poor robin are sure to fly.

In Central Park the case is different, There the robin would have a chance of getting away, and this makes things more peaceful. Here, too, are many varieties of birds which are not often seen in the smaller down!

which are not often seen in the smaller down-own parks. Beautiful scarlet tonagers and modest

Beautiful scarlet tonagers and modest wood thrushes have arrived, one to be the envy of all the other birds as regards dress and the other to rival them all in song.

As one strolls along the retired walks of the Ramble on a sunny afternoon he will see warbiers peer out curiously at him from underneath a bush and then dart away and, unseen, sing out gleefully. The yellow warbier and song sparrow were the first to represent their kind.

Down by the lake, crow blackbirds, those large, glossy fellows that grunt their dissatisfaction at everything, and their more agreeable cousins, the red-winged blackbirds, will hover in flocks over one's head.

The summer foliage of trees and bushes in the Park affords just the delicious seclusion which birds most enjoy and are taking advantage of. Already many troths have been plighted and many a couple are hard at work gathering material with which to build their attractive little homes according to their various tastes and, perhaps, experience; for birds improve in nest-building by experience.

In killing off the English sparrows the bliz-

In killing off the English sparrows the blizzard did a good work, but they increase in number so rapidly that it may not be long before they are as numerous and troublesome

Present from Ninth Regiment Veterans. The Ninta Regiment, 350 strong, attended dress parade at the armory in West Twenty-sixth str ast night, and after the parade a handsome urn and pedestal from the regiment's veteran organ-ization was presented to Company A, of which George T. Longan is captain, for getting the number of recruits during the past year. liliam Scott, of the veterans, made the pres-Col. William Scott, of the veterans, made it entation address. The regiment then n down to Union Square, and in front of it Browning's riot tactics were practised for hour in the presence of many spectators.



He Liked It.

(From Puck.)

Stranger (who has been knocked down in the

treet, coming to a little)-What was that you just

Ambulance Surgeon—Asafœtide. I had to use very vigorous restoratives!
Knocked-down Stranger—Gimme another snig, will you? I live in Greenpoint when I'm to home!

1 From the Omaka World.]
Proprietor Wagon Factory (to new superinendent)-Wha-what under the canopy did you nake these things for. I told you there was no de mand for toy wagons. Every child in the country has one left over from has season.
Superintendent—These are not toys, air. Guess lidn't notice the shafts.

En? Dog wagons? No. sir. I expect to sell them at a big price to furniture movers who charge by the lose



Heard of Them. (Prom the Novelch Bulletta.) Java hear of bachelor coffee ?" says the surningto

Free Press. No; but we've heard of men who couldn't urn enough to get married. In the suit of Wm. L. Bad Spines of Google Gould, Russell Sage et al. It to bedden

remark that the Goulds and Sage are not on the Bull side of the market.

city has been infested for so long.

Busiels of these troublesome, aggravating, noisy little birds were picked up in the parks and around buildings in the city dur.

arrow, little flies have witnessed the su-premacy of the sparrow over the robin and all other naturally peaceable birds from the

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



A Head for Business.

Not That Kind. [From Tid-Bits.]